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Newscaster Henning to speak at graduation

Can a television newscaster "The Chocolate War," will be give a credible speech at a receiving the Honorary Degree of graduation ceremony?

At 2 p.m. on June 5, this question and others will be answered at the Fitchburg State College Commencement Ceremony. John Henning, co-anchor of WNAC-TV newscasts since April, will be the keynote speaker. At that time, President Vincent J. Mara and George Ellison, the only member of the Board of Trustees who graduated from the State College System, will be distributing 938 degrees. 730 senior undergraduate will receive their diplomas while 208 graduate students will be awarded Masters degrees.

Robert Cormier, author of

L.H.D. A former student at Fitchburg State College, Cormier resides in Leominster, Massachusetts while writing for the Fitchburg-Leominster Sentinel & Enterprise under the pen name "John Fitch IV." Of the 730 undergraduate degrees to be awarded, Vocational Education comprises 71; Early Childhood - 46; Elementary Education - 60; Secondary Education - 43; Industrial Arts - 84; Special Education - 116; Business Administration - 2; Medical Technology - 11; Nursing - 115; Bachelor of Science - 115; Bachelor of Arts - 37; and Raytheon Corporation - 31.



John Henning

See you in September.



New SGA president

Meet middleman Munroe

By BEVERLY CRONIN
News Editor

Who is David Munroe?

He is the new president of the Student Government Association. He is also a sophomore and a sociology major.

You've seen David around. His blond curly hair and his six-foot-plus frame make it hard for David to blend in with the crowd. And blending in is not part of David's plans for the upcoming year. He views his new job as very demanding and time consuming yet he is willing to accept the workload. His soft-spoken manner is deceiving. A certain force, conviction, and dedication to the job is discernible despite his seemingly easygoing nature.

Intermediary

David feels that part of his job involves acting as an intermediary among the faculty, students, and administration. "I see the president of SGA as the person who initiates student catered services and also as the person who acts as a public relations person among the three factions of the school," said David in a recent interview.

"The president should be on top of any problems that may arise. He is the middle man between the students and the administration. If the student has a problem, he can come to us and we'll try to get the answer."

David plans to continue increasing student government services as has been done in the past. "The SGA has, in the past couple years, increased its credibility by expanding services. To maintain this

credibility we will continue to maintain and increase these services," stated Munroe.

One potentially workable idea is an SGA-operated credit union. This project is still in the nascent stages and much research is needed to determine the logistics and the feasibility of the program. He is also exploring the possibility of instituting some type of shuttle service in and around Fitchburg.

All these programs cost money. The SGA budget is based on the student activity fee. The total budget for next year is over \$90,000 (\$30 per student times 3,000 students.) It is the president's job to parcel out this money to the many organizations on campus.

Apathy a Problem

The main problem David sees looming over SGA is student apathy. "Generally, I see a lack of student interest." Unsure of the exact cause, David feels that it may be related to the lack of culturally oriented activities in this area. David further explains that the Theatre Dance Collection, who spent a week here in March, and the Paul Winter Consort are favorable indications that the cultural situation is improving.

"Things can be changed. We're not opposed to change. I am going to make a big appeal to students to get them involved," said David. "The only way to find the cause of the discontent is if the students will voice their opinions."

According to David, the main

problem is a lack of communication between the general student body and the persons who plan the activities. "The biggest issue is student input. There is no justification for complaints if the students are not voicing their views beforehand."

It is especially important to provide what the students want. "It's a shame, David observed, to waste the considerable amount of money that goes into a production like the Paul Winter Consort, when only a few students show up."

Rapport with Mara

David has a good working relationship with President Mara. "I can't commend President Mara enough. He is very receptive and very willing to listen to the students."

What are David's qualifications for the job? As he explained, he has served as a Freshman Class Representative; Sophomore Class President; sat on the Bookstore Committee and was treasurer of the Sociology Club. He says, "I have probably had more experience in terms of working with SGA at FSC than anyone else on the council right now."

When David is not performing his official duties as SGA president he likes to hike and sail. However, his commitment to work is strong. He will spend this summer as director of Camp Andover Waldron in Meredith, N.H. instead of relaxing the summer away at his family home in Wells Beach, Maine; and that takes some kind of discipline.

SGA under criticism for SAC conference

A News Commentary
By Bill MacMillan

Our Student Government Association (SGA) has involved itself in what may be considered a controversial issue. SGA held a Student Advisory Commission (SAC) April 22-23-24. The meetings involved discussion with regards to the broad subject of Student Right and Responsibilities. Students from most of

the State College's Student Governments attended.

The conference began Friday evening at the Holiday Inn in Leominster with a prime rib dinner. Due to the fact that several people did not show unexpectedly, about 20 ribs went uneaten.

Each college was required to pay their own food and hotel bill.

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FIVE FITCHBURG STATE College tracksters have qualified for the NCAA Nationals (Division III) to be held May 25, 26, 27 in Michigan. They are: Rick Brown (front left), Dave Farnsworth, Scott Haverly (rear left), Ed Healy, and Glenn Govey. Coach is Jim Sheehan. A story appears on Page 6.

(Rhetoric Photo by Paul D'Alessandro)

Comment and Opinion



An Editorial

Farewell and all that

Farewell, students! This is my last editorial for the year and for my Rhetorical career at Fitchburg State College. Next year, a new face will adorn this office; probably sitting at this same monstrosity of a desk in Hammond Building's Room B-22.

It has been a good year. As you, the reader, will recall, September started slowly for the RHETORIC. Your elected Editor-In-Chief did not return. Consequently, I began this job as Editor, President, or whatever without a single person on the staff. But by September 30, the first RHETORIC issue was released with the aid of Dr. Bill Keough (RHETORIC advisor) and his Journalism class.

As the year wore on, the RHETORIC issues showed a steady improvement in quality due in large part to increased staffing. Therefore, I must take this opportunity to thank those people responsible for this outcome.

Topping my list is our advisor, Dr. Bill Keough. This faculty member, even at the height of strike talk and its resulting non-participation, gave his all to the RHETORIC newspaper. For this devotion, I, the staff, and all FSC students sincerely thank him.

Next to the Associate Editors - Lorena Crimmins, Beverly Cronin, Paul D'Alessandro, Tony Gannon, and Nick Gorgoglione - my heartiest thanks does not really suffice. Please be aware of the fact that I'll miss all of you dearly.

To the rest of the RHETORIC staff - you have done the job as evidenced by the finished newspaper product. Please continue your fine work for next year's energetic Editor-In-Chief, Bill MacMillan.

To President Mara - thanks so much for your contributions and willingness to cooperate.

To Dean Pilecki, without your securing of the McKay Photo Lab for this semester, the appearance of photographs in our paper certainly would have been irregular.

To Professor Clark - your contributions were excellent especially during the faculty strike crisis.

To Len Kelley and all of the wonderful Clinton ITEM staff people, I appreciate your contributions in making this past year my most rewarding year ever. Many FSC college community members have remarked that they thought that this year has been the best year in RHETORIC history. Thanks again, RHETORIC and Clinton ITEM staff!

Finally, to all contributors (including you, Bilbo), readers, advertisers, and others assisting the RHETORIC newspaper operation during 1976-77, I want to extend my utmost appreciation. For without you out there, there would be nothing for us in here to do in cozy B-22.

We get letters

On SAC flak

To The Editor:

In regards to recent dissension that has been raised concerning some of the benefits of the recent Student Advisory Conference that was sponsored by Fitchburg State, we would like to offer our personal opinions. Conferences allow students from the stage colleges to further their ties and exchange ideas and possible solutions to issues affecting students.

At the Fitchburg State College Conference, we had eighteen qualified people speak on such issues as affirmative action, on-campus governance, collective bargaining, community and minority relations and SGA services. For several of the workshops we used our own resources and highly qualified individuals from our campus, such as Attorney Ann Baum, SGA lawyer, President Mara, Walter King, Dean Pilecki and several students.

As far as finances go, each school paid a registration fee of 100 dollars in addition to hotel expenses and meals. The rest of the tab was picked up by prior year carryover, which does not affect in any way existing Student Activity Funds. Every effort was made to keep costs at a minimum.

In conclusion, the information and personal experiences that the participants received not only benefits the individual delegates, but the entire student body of Fitchburg State and the State College System as a whole. It is our hope that you will look favorably on our efforts to aid in the growth of our student government and the unity of the State College System.

RESPECTFULLY
SUBMITTED,
RUTH McCANN
BARBARA LEE JACQUE

On VA funds

To the Editor:

Each and every veteran should be aware of the recent changes in the payment system.

First of all, the practice of prepayment will no longer exist after June 1, 1977. Thereafter, checks will be paid at the end of each month. This means that in most instances, no checks will be issued in June.

Summer enrollments will be processed as usual with the exception that, if a check is received in July, it will cover the period only through June 30. The July check will be issued in August and the August check (if you're enrolled for both sessions) will be issued on September 1.

The second change in the payment system involves new requirements in the advance payment procedure. If you'll recall, the advance payment is the check's covering payment for September and October which is sent to the school for delivery at the beginning of the semester.

The most important change in this procedure is the requirement that any student desiring advance payment next fall must request it in writing. This can be

done either on the enrollment certification which the school sends to the VA or on a separate form which would then be attached to the enrollment certification. In either case, students should contact the Registrar's office if they desire advance payment.

Additionally, a basic requirement for advance payment is that there be at least a calendar month break between terms. Therefore, it would preclude reception of an advance payment check. If such is the case the school must hold the enrollment certification until the beginning of the fall semester before sending it to the V.A. The certification will then be processed, as in the past.

Ed O'Connor
V.A. Representative

On copying

To the Editor:

In discussing the problem of periodical theft and mutilation I have always stressed the fact that it is the students who are most hurt by this anti-social behavior. As proof of this assertion I submit the following message which we recently discovered in the Periodical Department:

"Copy machines are available. Please do not tear out articles. If you cannot afford to have them copied, contact me at P.O. Box—
— and I will pay for it."

A Frustrated Student,
William T. Casey,
Library Director

On SGA flak

To The Editor:

Why does it now take approximately \$1,200 to indoctrinate SGA members? In the past, didn't it only take one of those terribly boring SGA meetings where much is done about nothing?

However this year, Walter King and the new SGA members deemed it necessary to end things up or start things off right. This entailed a very unpretentious assemblage held at the Holiday Inn (Leominster) at which 20 cases of malt beverage (at \$5.20 per case) and 4 cases of overlaid grape juice (wine) at \$14 per case were necessary to quench the thirst of 20 of our SGA political opportunists.

Yes, our illustrious representatives do need their nourishment, 100 servings of "prime rib" and "fixings" of which 20 were left to hungry canines outside. And over a long weekend what group could do without 90 pizzas averaging \$1.50. (Note: Plans for remodeling Campus Pizza are now underway.)

The conference theme of "Student Rights and Responsibilities" is a vital one. The subject matter must have been exhausting because 6 Holiday Inn rooms had to be rented for two nights. Some of the students must have collapsed in the halls because the rooms were only half-occupied.

God bless the SGA for their

determination, no matter how expensive it might be. Remember, they are using the students' (oops) students' money.

Those known attending:

Bob Rich, Bill MacMillan, Walley King (Old Prez), Dave Munroe (New Prez), Janice Farineau, Ruth McCann, Bob Calway, John Quist, Eileen Cahill, Mark Whitmore, Mary Maskalenko, Mike Carter, Dan O'Connor, Chris Berthe, Jane McLaughlin, and Scott Turner (former Prez)?

I'm glad I wasn't there, I would have had to resign again.

Billy Collins
former SGA Sophomore Representative
former SGA Junior Representative
former Executive Board (SGA Vice-President
former Chairman - Programs Committee
RESIGNED FROM ALL

On Adelprians

To the Editor:

As another school year draws rapidly to a close, the sisters of the Adelprian Society are taking part in a full schedule of end-of-the-year activities. Upcoming events include a broom hockey game with the Fenwicks, a hay ride, intramural floor hockey annual Parent's Luncheon and Senior Banquet, and a weekend at Willard Brook.

With a very successful spring pledging recently completed, the sisters would like to extend our warmest welcome and congratulations to the following eight new sisters who will come to be great assets to the Adelprian Society.

Jane Bartolomei, Kathy Callahan, Maura Deely, Judy Haggerty, Hillary Heath, Patty McCarthy, Barbara O'Connor, Roslyn Roden.

Just a reminder-for fun-filled evenings of drinking and dancing, see you at the all-college parties at Thumper's every Thursday night.

Thanks for the support so far this semester.

Jennifer Vachowski
Pres., Adelprian Society

LATE NOTICES

Financial Aid

Students who are graduating in June or who will transfer to another college and who have been receiving funding at FSC under the National Direct Student Loan program must contact the financial aid office. An Exit Interview will be arranged so a repayment schedule can be worked out.

Yearbooks

Yearbooks will be available at the Yearbook Office all day Monday, May 16. An additional 200 copies will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The office is located in the basement of the Hammond Building.

Correction

In the track story on Page Six of this Rhetoric issue the 100-yard-dash time for Rick Brown should be 9.8 seconds and Dave Farnsworth, 9.5 seconds.

Are you a real Beatlemaniac?

By CATHY LONDON

How much do you remember about the Beatles? Try this quiz to test your memory and to see if you can be classified as a genuine Beatlemaniac! Answers can be found at the end of the quiz.

1. Name the Liverpool nightclub that regularly featured the early Beatles.
2. Brian Epstein wrote the lyrics to "My Bonnie". True or False?
3. "Sexy Sadie" was written to expose the Beatles' contempt for the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. True or False?
4. From what song are these lyrics taken? "Feel so suicidal even hate my rock and roll"?
5. Who is Mike McGear?
6. Which Beatle was characterized on an early Ed Sullivan Show as "the married one"?
7. Cilla Black was John Lennon's first wife. True or False?
8. The Beatles were at one time known professionally as "The Fourmost". True or False?
9. Who is Richard Starkey?
10. Did Lennon McCartney write the song "Chains"? If not, who did?
11. Which Beatle album cover won a Grammy award?
12. "Eight Arms To Hold You" was a song written by Ringo in 1965. True or False?
13. Jane Asher was linked romantically to which Beatle?
14. Complete the lyrics: "Now won't you give some bread Get the starving fed We've got to relieve_____"
15. Who was the walrus?
16. "Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas" had a big hit written by Lennon McCartney. Name it.
17. Who recently collaborated with Elton John on a single?
18. John Lennon wrote of Julia "you had me but I never had you". Who was she?
19. Who was "so goodlooking but she looks like a man"?
20. "Her name was Magill and she called herself Lill But everyone knew her as_____?"
21. Which Beatle is lefthanded?
22. In His Own Write is a biography of George by Hunter Davies. True or False?
23. What singing duo released the Lennon/McCartney composition "A World Without Love"?
24. "Kaili" was an old girlfriend of Ringo Starr. True or False?

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The Letterbox

On Jail Day

To The Editor:

On April 27, the Special Ed. Club and the Rollstone Old Car Klub sponsored "Jail Day" on campus. All proceeds are being donated to the North Worcester Association for Retarded Citizens.

A lot of hard work was involved in getting "Jail Day" off the ground, and I would like to thank those people who helped me.

First, thanks to all the "Judges," Dean Fitzgibbons, Dean Cosgrove, Mr. Cunningham, Dr. O'Neill, Sr. Katherine, Jim Moran, Raoul Rebellard, Bernie Schultz, Bill Twomey and Herbie Fletcher. You all did an excellent job!

Next, Dan Harvey and Bill Knight, who coordinated the publicity and Keystone Kops, also were excellent. Thank-you Karen Newhill, Mary Sweeney and Robin Davis, who made ends meet.

Special thanks to go Tony Paparazzo and Michael Kunon for their help with the raffle tickets and T-Shirts. And thanks

again to Reb for his help and support of Jail day. To anyone I may have forgotten, thank-you.

Lise Cormier

On Schultz

To The Editor:

I would like to say good-bye and give deep-felt thanks to Bernie Schultz for his unselfish devotion to the Rhetoric and the SGA.

Normally, I shun the use of superlatives, but they are the only adequate descriptives for this energetic editor. His leadership and tenacity have made the Rhetoric the best rag since the days when students were up in arms over Cambodia (1969-70).

His unswerving viewpoint and concern for the truth have made him a legend in his own mind. He never submitted to those who would brand him unpopular for his freely offered advice and criticisms.

I realize that he's leaving a big shoe to fill and I'm sorry to see him go.

In-coming Editor
WILLIAM MacMILLAN

We get letters

On SGA's SAC

To the Editor:

On April 22, 23 and 24, 1977 Fitchburg State College Student Government Association hosted the Annual Massachusetts State College Student Advisory Commission Spring Conference, entitled "Students' Rights and Responsibilities."

Since that time we have received a multitude of very positive feedback from not only the State College delegations, but also workshop presentors, speakers and other participants. It was described by the Student Advisory Commission as "the best S.A.C. conference they had experienced."

They further say: "The conference displayed Fitchburg's conference committee's dedication, organization and leadership; that should be an example to all committees throughout the system."

As Workshop Coordinators, we would like to congratulate the entire FSC crew that made the conference such a unequivocal learning experience. The material presented by the speakers was of such a high calibre - that it serves only to promote a motivating force for students in their striving for expansion of social and educational goals both individually as students, and as institutions of public higher education.

In conclusion, a special thanks to those who committed themselves to this striving. Fitchburg State College has earned a place of great respect among the State Colleges - and certainly met a goal of providing an opportunity much needed to discuss and learn the intricacies of the State College System, and how we, as Student Governments, can best serve our constituents.

Sincerely,
Christine Berthe
Janice Ann Farineau

On Mohawks

To the Editor:

The main thrust of our Club's efforts for the past six weeks has been the organization and undertaking of a 25-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Held at the Worcester Galleria on March 25 and 26, we had enrolled three couples to dance in the marathon in the name of the MOHAWK Club of Fitchburg State College. There were a total of 35 entered into the marathon. Couples from all over the state participated, coming from various other colleges, high schools and even some junior high schools. Representing the MOHAWK Club were Phil McKay and his date Debbie Kerr, Rick Bates and Mary Robichaud, and Mark Coughlin and Patrice Kenneally.

After 17 long hours of continuous dancing, Patrice and Mark faded and didn't return after lunch, leaving Phil and Rick to uphold the name of Fitchburg and the MOHAWKS for another eight grueling hours. The number of couples had diminished from the original 35 entrants down to 32, and by the end of the marathon only 30 would be left standing. Among

those 30 who endured the entire 25 hours were Phil and Debbie and Rick and Mary. Injuries were sustained to Debbie Kerr in the last hour of the competition, as she twisted her leg and built up what was later diagnosed as water on the knee. Nonetheless, determined as she was, she finished on schedule.

As of this writing, we had gathered somewhere in the vicinity of \$800.00 worth of pledges. Thus far, we have collected close to \$700. We had one of the highest amounts of money pledged in the name of a group or organization and have a chance at being the top contender for first prize, that being a stereo to each person in that couple. Either way, it was you who made it all possible, the people who pledged your support for our efforts. For all that you've done, we thank you. The money donated will be going towards research and new wheelchairs for the muscularly dystrophic children.

This will be my last letter in the Rhetoric as an active MOHAWK on campus, for when June 5 comes around I, along with Michael Grenier, Dwaine D. Chilcot, John Morocco, Russell Tillinghash and Robert Vechionne, will be graduating into the ranks of "alumni" from these hallowed halls of cultural knowledge. I would like to wish next years Executive Board the best of luck in all their endeavors. I am confident that they will uphold the tradition and pride which has always been a part of the MOHAWK Club. Next year's Executive Board members include:

President - Paul J. White
Vice President - Jim Donnelly
Treasurer - Greg Cross
Corresponding Secretary - Steve Dewar
Recording Secretary - Jamie DeSimone

Social Chairman - Mark Ross
Athletic Director - Jerry Dio
On a final note, I'd like to give a special congratulations to Dwaine Chilcot for his being honored as this year's MOHAWK of the Year. Congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Coughlin
Vice President

On SGA value

To the Editor:

There has been discussion concerning the budget allotted to the Rhetoric. Several facts

should be noted. The SGA allotted the Rhetoric \$8,500. This is 10 percent less than the present year. The Rhetoric was not even lucky enough to receive level funding.

The average cost per twelve-page issue is \$600. This comes to about 14 issues for next year. There will be more to read because there is no money for photographs, artwork, or articles concerning anything off-campus in which travel expenses must be paid. So cut the number of issues to upgrade the quality of the surviving issues so they will meet this year's standards.

Fifteen issues have been published this year, including this one, all with pictures, artwork, etc. The students presently complain about the limited number of issues now published.

The conclusion here is that the Rhetoric needs more money. Many on this campus believe the Rhetoric deserves more money. The source for money to increase the Rhetoric budget is a problem for the SGA, as it controls the Student Activity money.

The Rhetoric staff has not passed the buck to the SGA. The staff has found a long-term solution to it's problem, the investment of copy preparation equipment. The Rhetoric would save approximately \$375 per issue if it presented the printer with camera-ready copy. The equipment would pay for itself inside of three years at the most. The equipment needed with their costs could be easily proposed as a newspaper does not demand fancy equipment with all sorts of features. The Rhetoric would start with basic equipment and materials and add a little each year as the need determines. People for production work might be paid by work study, but that is another problem.

My point: The Graphic Arts shop cannot handle a constant production job such as the Rhetoric. Also, the special congratulations to Rhetoric would be at a disadvantage if it were to rely on the Graphic Arts facilities. Activities at the shop are loosely scheduled and thus, it is very possible that the Rhetoric could not use the equipment in time to meet its deadlines. The Rhetoric needs equipment of its own to use when it must. This will result in cutting costs and allowing the staff to put out a better paper. But really, Val, to suggest such a preposterous idea without checking into it at a budget meeting where it's the Rhetoric's life you're playing with, is just plain stupid. Look before you leap.

Alan E. Saffron

Bringing You The Rhetoric

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Personally speaking

To Tom,
Catch that J. Armatrating tune yet?
Another joan A. lover
(Cheryl).
P.S. between announcements

K. Killie,
I saw you jogging the other day; (you have
nice legs); when are you going to run my way?
I run a lappa, too

Dee,
How are your black & white furry animals?
Skunky

Bagil,
What DID you do during those three hours!
Taking Time

Bagil,
Thanks Boy!
Love TBM

Diana,
When are you leaving for Florida?
Congratulations on your win.
Mickev Mouse

Garche,
Wish you'd come and visit, you can even
sleep in the bathroom, whatever turns you on.
You can even play with my nose!
Popeye

Bonjour!
My rates have increased to "cent dollars"
per person.
Nancy Walker

John,
When was the last time you went swim-
ming? Heard you had a pool in your room.
Dynamic Duo

Lenny,
Why are you so sensuous and irresistible?
A secret Admirer

Scott H.
Never injure a friend, even in jest.
Dand K.

P. Gregory
Have you received your revised RA
manual yet!
Just Wondering.

Pattie, Sue, Jeanne, Mariann, & Chris,
Lots of luck to you next year in your
apartment.
The Landlord

Maureen,
Have you considered entering a gum
chewing contest?
Trident

Notice:
Next September Paul D'Alessandro will
have his camera surgically removed! Please
send all get well cards to the Rhetoric office.
Thank you.
S.C.

Dr. L. Ovian studies
W. German schools

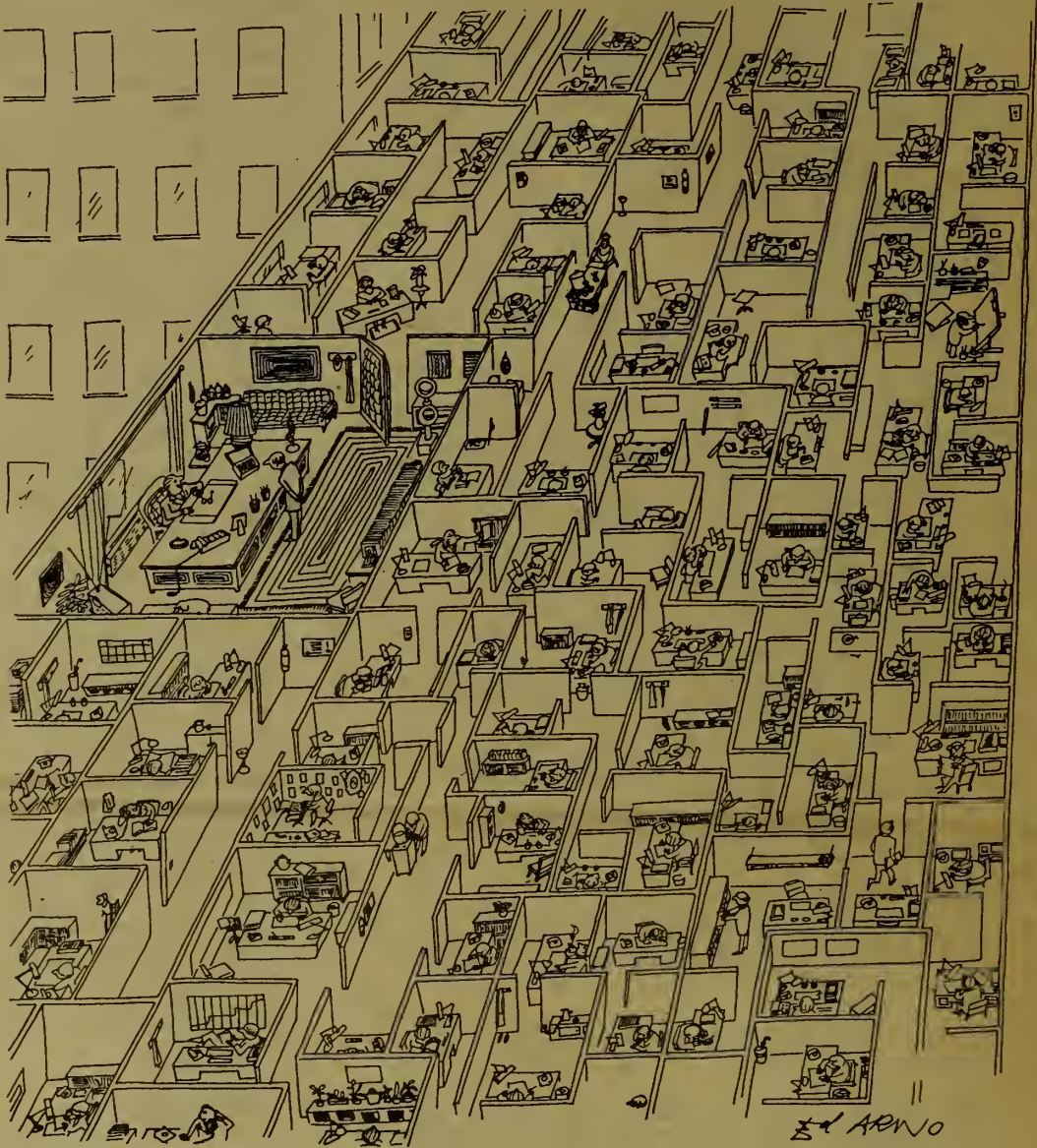
Prof. Lawrence A. Ovian left for West Germany recently as a member of the first group of eight educators from the U.S. to be invited by West Germany to study that country's secondary, post-secondary, collegiate and technical higher education programs.

Upon his return, Dr. Ovian and his associates will evaluate the West German programs and make a comparison of the German and American teaching methods.

They will later submit a report to the government of West Germany.

A Sudbury resident, Dr. Ovian received his A.B. from Bates College, his Ed.M. from Pennsylvania State University and his E.D. from U. Mass.

He is the author of several publications and articles and has been a member of the FSC staff since 1971.



I'm afraid a raise is out of the question, Kelly, but in view of your service, we are advancing you two spaces on third floor of the Campus Center.

Bilbo goes bye-bye

Leonard LeBlanc is 10-10

INVERSE

CAMPUS CENTER ...
I felt inspired,
By music, I think,
It's that time of year again.
It's that time of yea again.

WHALOM ...
This park holds amusement,
I've toiled there before,
But my heart resides at a certain
store which knows that -
It's that time of year again.

SOCCER FIELD ...
Swaying willows with sunset,
Beavers and gnawed wood,
Natural is your beauty - because
It's that time of year again.

WALLACE CIVIC CENTER ...
Donning clap and clown,
I'll hustle center stage,
See my world, I'm yours -
because
It's that time of year again.

WESTON ...
Sensuous sounds breathe me,
Drumbeats echo thrice,
The volume of nature's color is
there - since It's that time of year
again.

Bernie Schultz
April 25, 1977

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,
was founded in 1883 as a
temperance colony.

"Breaker One-Nine to all you CB radio buffs." Bilbo Baggins is back for one last time. Being a senior puts me out of school this year. Throughout both semesters, it's been nice "modulating" with you. For those who have an interest in Citizens Band radio, I hope this column has been informative. It is very hard to write not knowing other peoples interests.

For those of you remaining at school, may your remaining years be easy ones. But I have found that I must leave this area for many reasons. One important reason is the lack of jobs, even for nurses. I am once again joining the U.S. Navy.

Citizens Band radio is a fun way to communicate with other

people, whether it be local or talking "skip." There are some days when the atmospheric conditions are just right and allow you to converse with other people all over the country. This is illegal, but the FCC does not control the weather, which permits this occurrence.

Once school ends, I plan to talk with people as far away as California. I do not plan to talk "skip" either. What will occur is daughter and I are going to take a six week cross-country trip to California in our camper. I will return for Nursing State Board examinations in July, though.

A reminder for anyone planning to buy a CB transceiver: Buy from a store that has a known name, sells models with known names, and guarantee the equipment they sell. Also, this

would be the perfect place to purchase that needed antenna. Remember, you can't send your transmission signal without an antenna. If you try, you will ruin your radio. Power packs to transform that mobile radio into a base station are relatively inexpensive. Using this sure beats sitting in your car during cold nights.

I wasn't sure if I would be able to write this column all school year. But I did survive. Next year, my younger brother, who plans to start college in the fall, is going to write this column.

So as I go truckin' along, I'll pass you all 73ds and 88s. I hope you all have a good summer and keep it safe. Till we meet on the road somewhere Bilbo Baggins (Leonard LeBlanc, BSN) is going 10-10 on Channel 19.

★ Beatlemania

Continued from Page 3 ★

25. Richard Lester is remembered by Beatle fans as "The clean old man". In what way was he associated with them?
26. How many holes does it take to fill the Albert Hall?
27. Name George Harrison's independent recording company.
28. "Live and Let Die", a theme for a James Bond film, was written by Paul McCartney and Sean Connery. True or False?
29. The Beatles discovered singer pianist_____?
30. "Desmond stays at home and does his_____face".
31. "Sentimental Journey" was an album recorded by whom after the Beatles' break up?
32. Who sings lead on the post-break-up tune, "I'm The Cook of the House"?
33. "Good evening and welcome to_____featuring Denis O'Bell". (HINT: From the song "You Know My Name").
34. According to the Beatles, "Happiness is a _____"(2 words).
35. The U.S. recently tried to prevent which former Beatle from residing in this country?

1. The Cavern Club
2. False.
3. True.
4. "Yer Blues."
5. Paul's brother.
6. John.
7. False.
8. False.
9. Ringo.
10. No. Carole King/Gerry Goffin.
11. "Sgt. Pepper"
12. False. The film "Help" was originally intended to be called "Eight Arms to Hold You".
13. Paul.
14. Bangla-desh.
15. Paul.
16. "Bad To Me".
17. John Lennon. "Whatever Gets You Through The Night".
18. His mother.
19. "Polythene Pam".
20. Nancy.
21. Paul.
22. False. It was a book by John Lennon.
23. Peter and Gordon.
24. False. "Käili" was the name of the 8-armed idol in the film "Help".
25. He portrayed Paul's grandfather in "A Hard Day's Night".
26. 4,000.
27. Dark Horse Records.
28. False.
29. Billy Preston.
30. Pretty.
31. Ringo.
32. Linda Eastman McCartney.
33. Slagers.
34. Warm Gun.
35. John. (He won the case.)

SCALE

From 30-35 correct: You are either a dedicated Beatle fan or just an amazingly good guesser. In 1964 Paul would have considered you "gear".

From 25-29 correct: Congrats. This shows that you haven't been wasting your time listening to music that will never get you anywhere in life. (You came this far, right?)

From 20-24 correct: Still a respectable score.



PATTIE KING, DIANNA Poole, Lynne Fitzpatrick, Nick Staszko and Linda Cornwall are happy that summer vacation is near.

(Rhetoric Photo by Paul D'Alessandro)



Merry May

ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY, two FSC girls discuss computer programs and other pertinent things. (Rhetoric photo by Paul D'Alessandro)

A Profile:

Meet Dr. William Bowers and Mr. Wang

By JOE RUSSO

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce Dr. William Bowers, who is presently teaching an introduction to minicomputer course here at Fitchburg State College.

His colleague is Mr. Wang.

Mr. Wang is none other than a portable computer weighing about 90 pounds, and is manufactured at the Wang Laboratories located in Lowell, Massachusetts. The New Wang terminal, Wang II has been especially designed a compact desk-top computer, appropriate for the demands of a specialized scientist while flexible enough for students and administrators. Wang is also a high-speed computer which, when programmed using its delicate language, will print the results either on a TV screen (CRT) or on the printer.

Dr. Bowers has had many years of experience in the computer field. He was the first person to get a mini-computer on a state campus. Furthermore, he went to great lengths in obtaining a state grant to fund the project. During his earlier years with the computers, he decided to expand and go one step further. He went on to get his PhD at University of Massachusetts in evaluating programs. In addition, he has developed an evaluations system for teachers, which is remarkable in itself.

Because of his vast knowledge of the computer field, his time is also spent at Bridgewater State College, where the Chancellor called upon his services to help bail them out of their audit.

Throughout his course which meets on the third floor in the library, you can feel the amount of knowledge flowing from him to his students. He is very precise and accurate in speaking and will not hesitate to answer any questions. He knows the Wang system like the back of his hand. His main desire is to help individuals accomplish things on the computer. "Computers are to help students and teachers. Computers should do manual tasks. This gives the teachers more time to work with the students," Dr. Bowers indicated.

Computers were once very costly, but the price is descending very quickly. Before anyone buys a mini-computer, they should ask themselves four things: 1. Will it do the job? 2. What is its expansion capability? 3. In what language is it in? 4. How much does it cost?

His course next year will be somewhat the same, with the exception of a few new improvements to the Wang Computer, which the school hopes to have. He will have many of his lectures on Video Tape. This will enable the student to review anything that he or she may have missed the first time, by simply playing the tape. It will be the first time Video tape will be used in such a manner on campus.

There is always room for enlarging classes. It's open to all students regardless of major. Dr. Bowers will be more than happy to talk to anyone about his course and show you the Wang system. His office is located on the third floor in the library, next to the state computers. Look for his coffee pot which is visible on top of his bookcase in his office.

Personally Speaking

RICK-
OUR CROSS MAY PATHS ONCE AGAIN.
STONED AGAIN

B.M.
I DONTA LIKA RUNNA LONA.

LUVA,
MEA

Happy Graduation - Mary, Nancy, Judy, Kevin, John, Big Al, Cindy, Bernie, Coleen, Maureen, George, Debbie, Tom, Gary, Cid, Joe, Al, Doug.

Good Luck!

Here's hoping the new inhabitants of our "house" will keep up our fine reputation .. we worked hard for it.

Ye Olde Heartbreak Hotel

To. J.P.

That last party was a real high, wasn't it, John?

The Fix

To the students of F.S.C.:

There is only one obstacle standing in front of this school getting a football team. That obstacle has a beautiful office in the corner of the administration building. When this gentleman decides on having the game that he once played, Fitchburg State will have a sport that just might bring some spirit and unity to this campus.

Bob Rich
Chairman-Athletic Council

To the girls of BR8--

Lips has his eyes on you.

The Mystic

Barney Rubble--

T-9, T-8, T-7, T-6, T-5, T-4, T-3, T-2, T-1
Alright - no more sex maniac.

Gertrude Stein

Butts-

We're all gonna miss you next year - especially all of us at the "Hole."

BAM & KELL

Five FSC tracksters qualify for nationals

By BERNIE SCHULTZ
"Seriously, they all have a good chance," recently remarked Coach Jim Sheehan about his five tracksters qualifying for the NCAA Nationals (Division III) this month.
On May 25-26-27, Fitchburg State College's Ed Healey, Glenn Govey, Scott Haverty, Dave Farnsworth, and Rick Brown will venture to Calvin College in Grand Rapid, Michigan for the NCAA Nationals. All of these track stars seem confident of their chances in Michigan.
Hammer Throw
Ed Healey, number one in the country in the Hammer Throw (Division III), simply states that he wants to win. "I've got a

chance; I'll be there," adds dashman Dave Farnsworth, an Industrial Science major. Another short-distance runner, Rick Brown, thinks that his good qualifying times will give him a chance of placing in the hurdles.
Glenn Govey, a hammer thrower from Easton, Massachusetts says that he is ready. Fitchburg native Scott Haverty counters that he is always ready to throw his javelin, and has put in a lot of work on his own.
All in all, Fitchburg State College will be represented by these five individuals that have provided FSC with fine performances all season long. Ed Healey has thrown the hammer a record 201'10". Govey heaved it

154'5½". Brown and Farnsworth run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds. Therefore, it seems quite apparent that Fitchburg State College has some fine tracksters that can compete anywhere in the country.
Good luck, guys.



"Are you the student in charge of the newspaper, the class play, and the prom arrangements?"



COACH JIM SHEEHAN has reason to smile. Five of his charges are in the NCAA nationals.
(Rhetoric photo by Paul D'Alessandro)

Newman Center notes

A total of 58 new books have been given to the Newman Center Library by F.S.C. faculty member Dr. Doris Moquin.
New officers of the Newman Association are:
President, Bob McLaughlin; Treasurer, Marilyn Perry; and Communications, Chris Bird.
On Thursday, May 12, at 1 p.m., there will be a hike from the Newman Center to Mount Wachusett, followed by a Sunset Mass.
Saturday, May 14, is the date for the ordination of Dennis Loomis. All interested persons are invited to Notre Dame Church. Worcester.

Masses for the Feast of the Ascension, May 19, 12:30 and 4:30.
Graduation Mass at 11 a.m. June 5, Newman Center Chapel. All graduates, their families and friends are cordially invited to enjoy coffee and donuts afterward.
During alumni weekend, there will be a Mass celebrated in memory of all deceased alumni. Saturday, June 11 at 4:30.
The Newman Association has scheduled a reunion for the weekend of July 9-10. Please contact Bob McLaughlin if you are interested in attending.

When temptation hits you

It has gotten to that time of year when it is most difficult for the average student to concentrate on studying. Let's face it, the temptation that exists to ignore books, cut classes and put off term papers until the last possible minute in favor of field trips to various scenic spots is, at times, overwhelming.
It all begins when that little beam of sunshine peeps through your curtain in the morning, and on waking, you find it is a beautiful day. Now the great debate begins.
Great Decisions.
"Should I go to class or should I just get dressed, pick up a six and bask in the sun? Maybe the guys will want to go up to Willard Brook - or even an all-day excursion to Hampton? - I really should go to Child Psych. today. Haven't been in a while. - Well, then again, he said the final was all from the book. - But what about History? - I've only missed it four times and we're allowed seven cuts."
This is the typical rationalization that goes on - realizing, of course, the right decision will be made.
Outings
Then, on the other hand, there are those planned outings. You know, the parties for


which preparations have been going on for weeks. Keg parties in someone's backyard, dorm sponsored events, Spree Day, cookouts at Trapp Falls, and mountain climbs, all contribute to the turmoil and the indecision in the minds of the studious. After all, if you didn't show up, think how disappointed your friends would be.
In my estimation there isn't anything wrong in cutting a class once in a while. There's always a good reason for it anyway. But on those lovely days, when you have to sit there listening to a lecture on heaven-only-know-what-and neither do you - it takes much self restraint to remain there. It is on those occasions that you must take a practical approach - don't sit near the window! The warm breeze, sun and voices from the quad don't help much in letting you concentrate on the wisdom of the professor.
And so, as the Spring Semester comes to a close here at FSC, and finals are rapidly becoming a reality, we should all subconsciously wish for rain. The "sunshine temptations" will be gone - and besides studying, what else can you do in the rain?
AR

Personally Speaking

Rita,
To run or not to run that is the question!


Leslie,
You know how I feel,
You listen to how I think
You understand
you're my friend.
I'll always Love you.
Diana

We regret not using all personals. Space ran out.



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Joseph A. Frigoletto Jr.
Austin J. Courtney
Registered Pharmacists

★ SGA under criticism

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along with a \$100 registration fee. subjects concerning student The registration fee from 10 rights and responsibilities like colleges (\$1000) exactly covered relations with school ad- the cost of the well-stuffed hard- ministrations, community cover bindings filled with in- relations, race relations, and formation on student rights and student services offered by SGA. responsibilities. Any other ex- The variety and relevance of penses aside from the food, hotel, topics made the conference in- and binders will be absorbed by teresting, informative and a Fitchburg State's Student Ac- substantial success.
tivity Fee.
The reason that this conference is considered controversial is that SGA paid for the hotel (\$264), the food (\$240) and for 12 Fitchburg State College SGA members. At the last SAC conference FSC sponsored, students drove home at night and ate turkey instead of roast beef.
Despite the cost to the students, all Council members were very pleased with the outcome of the meeting.
"It cost less than any other SAC conference ever cost, but all the other school representatives that attended agreed that it was the best conference ever," explained Mike Carter, SGA paid secretary.
"It was excellent," exclaimed Ruth McCann - SGA secretary enthusiastically. "I really learned a lot."
There were lectures on various involving its' constituents money.

NOTICES

NOTICE

The NEASYLON SOCIETY would like to take this opportunity to welcome its new sisters: Cathy Cignoli, Elaine DeAngelis, Paula Felteau, Pat Glennon, Julie Herget, Maryann Hughes, Laurie Jerzylo, Debbie Malone, Marie Martino, Sue McCleary, Martha Mulligan, Mary Rice, Karen Savukinas, Maryann Shahabian, Carrie Stewart, Terry Vautour.
Congratulations!
You've done so well.
We're proud as hell,
We're glad you've chosen us!

Talent wanted

LOCAL THEATER GROUP is in the process of re-forming and is seeking actors and actresses in both paid and unpaid status. Qualifications include, love of theater, basic theater abilities, talent, and intelligence. Willing to train. Interested persons, call David Simon at 534-5356.
MPG Test
A miles-per-gallon testing contest will be sponsored next semester by the Student Government Association. It is planned for an October weekend. Anybody on campus can test their car for fuel efficiency.

Herlihy: easy mark

By Joe Russo
AND Jim LaMondia

Rumors have been circulating lately about the theft of stereo equipment from Herlihy Hall. Like most rumors these have turned out to be the result of a misunderstanding. Several points were raised about the possibility of future thefts.

Many residents interviewed feel that there should be more security in the dorm than there is now. Jim Matroni and Jim Gazzaniga, both residents, mentioned that almost anyone can break into a room using a credit card or I.D. They also voiced the opinion that there were too many duplicate and master keys floating around the dorm.

Mike Maxalli and Lenny Crump said "any possible thefts would probably be done by someone who doesn't live in the dormitory." Tighter security could almost eliminate that threat.

Dean Rogers indicated that any possible theft in the dormitories should be reported immediately to the Campus Police. Both the Fitchburg City Police and the Campus Police will mark valuable articles so they can be easily traced if stolen. Students can also insure their property through the SGA or their own insurance company.

Until security in Herlihy Hall becomes more reliable, the residents must take it upon themselves to protect their property by keeping the doors locked (room and entrance doors) and policing both residents and non-residents to see that nobody steps out of line.

Psychology Club elects

In preparation of future plans for the Psychology Club, officers for school year 78 semesters were elected Thursday, April 28. The following are the names of the new faces that will be active in the club.

President - Fran Nadeau
Vice Pres. - Brian Smith
Secretary - Karen Newell
Treasurer - Rosemary Fournier
Historian - Pat Kelly

The Psych Club will be ushering out this semester with a number of interesting events. Next on the calendar, Dr. Muholland, New England's

leading expert on Bio-feedback from the Bedford Bio-feedback lab will be the guest speaker at the Club's pot luck supper - Tuesday May 10 at 6 p.m. It will be held at the Newman Center for everyone interested.

Following this event the Club will sponsor a seminar on "Explaining Death To Children with guest speaker Dr. Charles Streff. It will be held Friday, May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in G 04 - Hammond Building. Seating is limited. Anyone interested in attending the seminar should contact Steve Coleman, Box 1734 as soon as possible.



THE BAKERS FINISHED the season in third place in the B division of MIB basketball with a 4-3 record. Team members are: Kevin Quirk (front left), Steve Mozie, Bobby Corso (rear, left), Mark Corbett, Jim Henry, Joe Johnson and Kevin Grassa. (Rhetoric Photo)

So, there's nothing to do

In an effort to keep boredom away from Fitchburg State, the Program's Committee would like comments on this year's programs, as well as suggestions for next year.

The scheduling for movies, concerts, Pub activities and Coffee House acts is done at the end of this semester, at least for the beginning of the fall.

If you have any reasonable (thrifty) suggestions for improving the Programming here, please drop a note in Box 3395, or leave a note in the SGA office in care of Programs.

And, for all you enthusiastic, "I want to be involved" people, leave us your name and box number, or telephone number, and we will inform you of meeting times for the Committee.

Thanks, and happy SPRING!!!!

From the corner office

Next year: busier and better

Recently I was asked by a radio commentator my reaction to my first year at Fitchburg State College. The question caught me by surprise but I was able to answer without hesitation that I was very pleased with my experience here. Fitchburg State College has been very cordial and hospitable to my family and to me. The leadership of the community as well has been gracious in its welcome to the Mara family. Taken together then both my work and our family life has been very positive in this initial year of my move to this assignment.

In this last of a series of articles for the RHETORIC, I would like to reminisce a bit about this academic year that we have shared. On the positive side, of course, we must begin with people. What makes Fitchburg State College an unusually fine campus community is the combination of fine people that share this institution. The hundreds of young men and women who make up the student body, the faculty, administrative and support staff that work with the students have made this college a good place to be. As I look over the academic year just now being completed, I would have to say that our single most important asset, and critically essential one, is that the combination of people working together is right for us.

Physical Plant

At another level, a very important part of our college is the fact that we have an excellent physical plant. While many of our buildings are old, we take very good care of them considering

our limited budget and limited staff. As I noted in earlier columns when speaking about the energy situation here, I was able to point out that in spite of all things that are wrong with us, Fitchburg State College has perhaps the finest record in terms of energy cost-saving and in general maintenance among all of our state colleges.

Those students and faculty who visit other campuses for meetings must surely be impressed with how positively our campus compares in terms of its upkeep with the others. In addition to our old buildings we are certainly proud of our newest facilities. They represent for us the potential for continued positive growth in appropriate programs for our students, and these facilities are bound to be used to their fullest extent in the generations ahead.

Budget matters and reorganization have again taken much of our time this year, as they did last. In a number of earlier columns I shared with you my concerns about these critical issues. I am pleased to tell you in this column that numbers of faculty, students and staff have responded to my request to communicate their interest to their own legislative people; and in addition to become ever more sensitive to the importance of being politically aware and active in behalf of the interest of the college. What we have begun this year we will surely have to continue in increased joint efforts in the upcoming year.

Open Relationships

I think it can be fairly said that in 1976-1977 we have increased the openness among us on the

campus; and have begun to improve the overall relationships among all of the parts of our community, as well as to increase our general optimism about the future in spite of the external exigencies that create concerns for us. Our overall impressions are therefore positive, in spite of those things which have burdened us either as a group or as individuals during the course of the preceding months.

For every disappointment that has come to any one of us as regards our life at Fitchburg, we must surely be able to recognize that there have been many more positive occurrences. Recently I received a thank you note from a student about the pinning ceremonies of the nursing department on May 1. In my response I reminded the student that we seem in these days to be much too quick with our criticisms and much too slow with our praise. I have mentioned this issue to you in an earlier column.

Summing Up

In summing up now I would indicate that Fitchburg State College really does have a great many more good things about it than could ever be found in the way of criticisms. I remain convinced that we can continue to make progress, as we have made significant progress during this past year. There is, therefore, every reason to be appreciative of the accomplishments that have been advanced during this academic year; and to look ahead with optimism and a continuing renewal to the future, which we anticipate to be even busier and happily more productive for us all.

Challengers circuit

Summer tennis players wanted

American Express is searching for talented young amateur and professional tennis players to participate in this summer's

Challengers Circuit—a total of 14 tournaments, featuring more than \$200,000 in prize money,

ATP points and entry into the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Players who wish to compete in this United States Tennis Association supported event should apply now.

Eastern Division - William Mott,

13 Ann Street, Holden, MA 01520
Western Division - Darrel "Righty" Eden, 200 First Avenue East, Seattle, WA 98119

For further information, please contact: Sharon Watson, American Express Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004, 212-480-2442



PRESS TIME for the Rhetoric staff can mean the full-court variety as well as the kind that gives deadline headaches. Witness the likes of: Bryan Mitchell (front, left), Chet Przybylowicz, Joe Russo, Walt Lambert, mascot Zachary

Lambert (holding ball), Mike Manekas, Mike Meyerson, Don Butler (rear, left), Dave Higgins, Bernie Schultz, Dr. Bill Keough (Rhetoric adviser), and Bill MacMillan.

(Rhetoric photo by Al Saffron)



Jail Day

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE Moran passes judgment on one of many guilty defendants who came before him on the Special Ed Club's recent Jail Day.

(Rhetoric Photo by Paul D'Alessandro)

More on Jail Day

To The Editor:

When was the last time you were arrested?

For a lot of people on campus the answer is "a long time ago." In fact a few were arrested two and three times on that day. But all to a good cause.

Jail Day profits have been estimated at \$700.00 and another \$200.00 in sales of raffle tickets.

Most arrests were used as a means of revenge, some incidents dating back as far as Jail Day of last year. Roommate abuse was most often the charge. An entire Calculus II class was

arrested for "giving the dear old teach a hard time." A lot of the charges were very original proving that Fitchburg State College students possess qualities such as creativity and imagination.

To mention a few charges - "flying without an airplane," "impersonating a senior," "dancing to provoke sexual behavior." One person was arrested for "being overly fond of the bedroom." Do you think he sleeps a lot? Maybe, but then again maybe not.

The judges, who did a terrific job enforcing the law, also found

many of the defendants guilty of neglecting their own education. Were you one of these? All in all, it was a great day.

Thanks go out to the Rollstone Old Car Club for the use of their cars and their time. Also to all the people who served as judges and cops in the inferior and superior courts of law. Thanks also to all those who helped put it all together. Of course thanks to all those who had people arrested or who themselves were arrested, your participation was appreciated.

Mary Broadhurst

Classified

APARTMENT LISTINGS

1. 4-3 room apartments available for the fall semester. 164-168 Highland Ave. Contact Mr. Rollo 345-0146.

2. 2 available apartments at Lunenburg St. The first floor has 4 rooms, the second floor has 4 rooms but the landlord could open up 3 more rooms but must be negotiated. There's new plumbing, ceilings, tiling, etc. Must furnish your own electric stove and refrigerator. \$125 month. Contact Mr. Donald York 874-2166.

3. 3 room unfurnished apartment within walking distance 3 Green St. Court \$95 month. Contact Mrs. Rantala 345-7629.

4. Third floor at 1 Beverly Place (4 rooms) \$180 month. Hot water included. Contact Joseph DeMartino 342-4615.

5. Three room furnished apartment at \$130 month and a 4 room apt. available after May 15 \$140 month. Located near Fitchburg High School. Contact Mrs. Melanson at 844-2533 (preferably in the morning.)

6. 48 Leighton St. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water included. \$150 month. No pets. Contact Peter Prescott at 342-9625.

7. 98 Myrtle Ave. 2nd floor. 4 rooms all utilities included \$175 month newly redecorated available now. 142 Day St. 3rd floor. \$135 month Available May 1, 1977. Contact Cathy Koroskeny at 342-5695.

ROOMMATES WANTED

1. 2 male roommates wanted as soon as possible at 93 Myrtle Ave. Contact John Cliffe Box 1711.

2. Roommate wanted to share 7 room apartment with 3 other girls. Rent \$37.50 week. Heat and utilities are not included. Stop in at 153 Snow St. near Campus Police or contact Box 3823.

SUMMER APARTMENTS

1. Need 1 or 2 roommates from June 1 Sept. 1 at 183 North St. \$36 month.

Call Chuck or Peter at 342-2641.

2. 151 Myrtle Ave. 3rd floor. Rent \$100 month. Contact Mike Viccaro Box 5761.

3. Apartment to sublet for June, July and August. Located on Myrtle Ave. Rent. \$133 month. Call 342-2948 for more info.

(Students are to check the bulletin board outside the SGA office for an update on listings.)

WANTED

APARTMENT For next year - 2 males looking for apartment for 2. If you know of any, please contact: Alex No. 1444.

APARTMENT 1 female looking for an apartment or place to stay next year. If you need a roommate, please contact No. 5881.

SITUATION - Need a roommate next fall? Easy to live with male seeks living situation for next fall, must be close to campus. Ask for Bob at 661-0070 (Cambridge) or 846-1255 (Winthrop)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT: 2 apartments; 1-3 room, 1-4 room includes refrigerator and all utilities. Call 342-0028 Mr. Cote

ROOMS TO RENT

For summer school students renting by the week or by the month. Kitchen facilities and parking, contact Peter Joyce at 337 Highland Ave. or call 343-9732.

We need a roommate starting June 1. Expenses about \$75.00 month; includes utilities. Pets allowed, parking available. All you need is bedroom furniture. Security deposit needed. For more information, call 343-7341. Located at 185 North Street, it is well within walking distance of FSC.

We are looking for two female roommates to share a 4 bedroom apartment within walking distance to the school. Rent: \$750 for 12 months per person. Call 342-5618.

From the Corner Office



Affirmative Action

I know that the term "Affirmative Action" has generated a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding, particularly as it affects institutions of higher education.

Although there has been much debate about what these words mean, generally, when talking about this question, we are talking about defining objectives and measurements of performance. We are talking about specific and individual result-oriented actions which are designed to materially increase the utilization of women and minorities at all levels and in all realms of institutional life.

Included in this concept of "minorities," I might add, are those individuals who are handicapped, including both physical and mental impairments. We are talking about eliminating practices that are fair in form but which, for various reasons, have a discriminatory effect on these individuals.

In order to relate the College's role, with regard to Affirmative Action, it is essential that the relationship of the Massachusetts State College System and the Board of Trustees be mentioned briefly. As most of you know, Fitchburg State is one of ten colleges which are a part of the System under the authority of a Board of Trustees whose chief executive officer is a Chancellor Director. Affirmative Action as a formal entity was adopted by our Board in November, 1974 when a plan was submitted by Mr. Robert L. Albert - then Associate Director for Affirmative Action for the System. That Plan mandated that each college design and develop its own plan, consistent with the System's version, and engage on its immediate implementation. Mr. Albert has long since left our System, and his role was assumed by other central office personnel who have performed ably and in addition have completed an updating of the System's 1974 Plan which should be available shortly.

Our College has, in my view been exemplary in its active pursuit of affirmative action and equal opportunity. Dr. Thomas Coates, Director of Personnel and Labor Relations has the total responsibility for monitoring this activity on this campus. He has the authority to reject any personnel action if any segment of the process fails to conform to affirmative action guidelines - e.g. - posting, recruitment, selection, placement, promotion, transfer, termination. In addition, Dr. Coates has revised our application for employment forms so that the questions utilized do not request information that is either irrelevant to the position sought or illegal. As pertinent information on the subject of compliance becomes available, he is behind the circulation of these materials on the campus.

While Title IX "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program receiving federal financial assistance, or be so treated on the basis of sex under most education programs or activities receiving Federal assistance." became law in 1972, the implementing regulation was not issued until June of 1975.

This law required the designation of a Title IX Coordinator on Campus, the undertaking and completion of a self evaluation survey, the publication both internally and externally of the College's policy of non-discrimination and affirmative action to all publics including sub-contractors, vendors and purchasers, and the development of grievance procedures to be available to students and staff alike.

All of this has been done. Our policy has appeared in the local press, and has been personally posted to all students (some 7000), faculty and staff. Our vendors and sub-contractors are being notified and pursuant to our request some have similarly notified us of their conforming to our Policy. The Student Handbook contains our Statement of Policy, as does RHETORIC, and all publications on this campus bear our commitment. Incidentally, the self-evaluation study, while satisfactory in that it did not reveal any glaring areas in need of improvement, has the added advantage of providing the basis for on-going evaluation of the College's operations - not only to comply with Title IX but also in the interests of efficient management.

In conclusion, effective Affirmative Action goes beyond the issuance of an institution policy, the removal of a sign, action based on uncoordinated hunches or instincts, or the labor of the personnel director. If colleges and universities are to gain a fuller measure of benefit from the broad range of human possibilities, ingrained psychological barriers and inhibitions will have to be discarded through a conscious process of introspection and reevaluation of traditional beliefs and administrative assumptions.

Last call at art museum

The Fitchburg Art Museum is currently hosting its last major exhibition of the season.

Presented is work by four artists, Richard Wiggin Johnson with New England seascapes, Robert Foster Johnson with New England landscapes, Otto Piene with abstract paintings and the late Minor White with photographs.

Richard Wiggin Johnson works both in Maine and Massachusetts and his watercolor paintings of seascapes are done in representational style. Robert Foster Johnson also works in watercolor and in representational style. Johnson is a Fitchburg artist.

Otto Piene is represented with abstract paintings. He is director of the department of advanced visual studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is well-known for his sculptures.

The late Minor White, who was professor of photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is represented with a series of his work.

The exhibition at the Fitchburg Art Museum will remain on view through June 18.